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Column One BY David Courtney

WE seem to live in an age of espionage, subversion and sabotage, which in turn create counter-espionage, counter-subversion and counter-sabotage, until few people can be quite sure of their neighbors and no one trusts a stranger. In the Communist countries spies and saboteurs are picked up by the carload and tossed into the judicial arena to be tortured, placed by the ideological lions. It is a terrifying spectacle. It would be absurd to say that none of these victims is ever really a spy. The western governments have their espionage services and now and then, their agents get caught. But treason has a wider definition in Russia and the countries allied to it than anywhere else, and it is sufficient to be suspected of subversion in the Communist faith to be marked down for a ride in the spectacular tumbler of the mass trial.

THE phenomenon of the purge is as an instrument of policy has nothing whatever to do with communism as a political, social and economic system. It has everything to do with a dictatorial form of government in which, not the security of the basic social system but of the power of individuals seems to be the motive. It is a motive that runs all the way down from the apex to the base of the pyramid, and in East Germany today, the Central Committee of the Communist Youth Movement urges its three million members to do private detective work in support of the State security service.

For personal power does not, of course, exclude concern for the State system. It is a case of the person and the system becoming identified with each other, and of the necessity to impress such identification upon the mass of the people.

Army Chief Named To Fight Mau Mau Terror in Kenya

NAIROBI, Monday (Reuters). — Major-General William Hinde, former British Military Governor in Berlin, was named today to control the Mau Mau secret society in Kenya. His appointment was announced in a series of counter measures designed to counter Mau Mau activity, including the creation of an Emergency Council comprising members of all races.

The Council will be set up to advise the Governor on all aspects of the Kenya situation.

Governor Sir Evelyn Baring made the announcement after 1,500 Europeans, angered at the latest Mau Mau murder of a British-born farmer, had paraded before Government House. Sir Evelyn refused to see them, and later told a press conference he would always refuse to do business in that way.

Meantime, troops and police with tracker dogs and spotter aircraft were cooperating in the biggest manhunt in the Mau Mau terror area to find the murderers of the farmer Roger Ruck, his wife and his six-year-old son — all slain to death last week-end.

Quiet Returns To Korean Front

SEOUL, Monday (Reuters). — The Korean front was again quiet today after brisk fighting yesterday around two hills on the western sector.

U.N. troops were taking a breather after failing to capture Chinese positions on "P-Bone" hill yesterday. The Chinese, hiding in deep caves and tunnels, survived one of the most powerful napalm and high explosive barrages in recent months and then crawled out to roll grenades down on the Allied troops.

To the west the Allies seized "Old Baldy" hill despite a two-wave Chinese counter attack, inflicting 78 casualties and destroying 75 bunkers.

American Superforts last night hit a supply dump on the battered Pyongyang-Wonsan railway and Allied warships blasted Communist positions at various points of the coast.

General J. Lawton Collins, U.S. Army Chief of Staff, arrived in Korea today on a routine inspection tour. Eighth Army officers said the trip had "no special significance." Collins told reporters in Tokyo today that he would confer with U.N. Commander General Mark Clark and retiring Eighth Army Commander General Van Fleet.

Carney in Athens For Defence Parleys

NAPLES, Monday (AP). — U.S. Admiral Robert R. Carney, NATO Commander for Southern Europe, flew to Athens today for defence talks with top Greek leaders. He was accompanied by his Chief of Staff, Maj.-Gen. David M. Schieller, Commander of Allied Air Forces, Southern Europe.

Adm. Carney and his party will meet with Gen. Nikolaos Kikilias, Chief of Greece's General Staff, and also will call upon the Premier.

Athens is expected to become the centre this week of important military political and diplomatic developments which may have a decisive bearing on Allied strategy in this part of the world.

U.S. to Test New Atomic Weapons in March

WASHINGTON, Monday (AP). — The Atomic Energy Commission announced today it will test "new and improved nuclear devices" at the Las Vegas, New Mexico proving grounds beginning in March.

The announcement did not go into details about the nature of the tests. It said only "the new series of tests is designed to advance the development of new and improved nuclear devices and will provide additional weapons performance data essential to military and civil defence effects and studies."

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Senator Wayne Morse, (Independent, Oregon), collapsed last night in a Senate chamber lobby. His condition was not immediately announced.

2,000 Cross Berlin Border Over Weekend

BERLIN, Monday. — Two thousand frightened refugees crossed into West Berlin from the purple-aided Soviet zone over the week-end, swelling the number this month to an estimated 20,000. Harassed refugee headquarters, closed on Sunday, opened this morning with a flood of new arrivals to the limit.

Five journalists, who crossed the Berlin frontier today said the surge was the largest since the National Democratic (D.N.P.) or "Little Nazi" Party. All five worked for the party newspaper, the "National Zeitung," and said they were asked to spy on each other.

The week-end flood of refugees covered all walks of East Germany's Communist-dominated life. They included: Jews, who are the latest target of Moscow's wrath; farmers, who are being squeezed out of their land; businessmen bowing to the inevitable in a land where everything is rapidly being nationalized; and poor families unable to get enough to eat because they lack political influence to obtain special rations and cannot afford the high-priced commodities in state stores.

E. German Jews In Immediate Danger

BERLIN, Monday (APF). — Jews in East Germany are facing an immediate danger, Mr. Julius Mayer, former chairman of Jewish communities in the Soviet DPA, agency yesterday.

Mr. Mayer, who has worked for the Berlin front, said that the Socialist Unity (Communist) Party has compiled a list of all Jews in East Germany and is planning to take action against them on Moscow's instructions. He said Jewish property so far seized was estimated at 40m. marks.

He himself had been questioned for 48 hours at Party headquarters on January 5 and 6 by Guesner Tannar, now an assistant of the Party's Central Commissioner, Hermann Matern.

In the course of the questioning, Mr. Mayer said, he understood that the Communists were preparing for widespread action against Jews.

Ex-Actress Charged As Polish 'Mata-Hari'

BONN, Monday (UP). — West Germany's first post-war spy opened here today when a former stage and film star, Maria Anna Knuth, 43, was brought into court in a wheelchair.

She is charged with organizing a spy ring which is said to have passed secret government material to the Polish secret service. She was brought to court from a hospital where she has been bedridden for two months.

Polish defendants are three former Frankfurt police employees; Herman Westfeld, Helms Fach and Marianne Opelt. They were all said to have been recruited by Knuth.

The presiding judge, August Wimmer, said that although the major target of the alleged espionage was the progress of plans to rearm West Germany within the NATO programme, the office of Security Commissioner Theodor Blank was not involved.

Scopus Pact Should Be Cancelled — 'A-Diffa'

The immediate cancellation of the Mt. Scopus agreement between Israel and Jordan, and its transfer to the United Nations, was demanded editorially by "A-Diffa," the Old City daily, yesterday.

The newspaper also urged that in view of the fact that Israel has reneged on the anti-infiltration agreement, "to be free to kill infiltrators," Jordan should now end its passivity and repulse Israel's action with equal force.

Britain Impressed by Israel's Reaction to Arms Sales to Arabs

By George Lichthelm,
POST Correspondent

LONDON, Monday. — There has been no official echo to Friday's conversations between Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Ambassador Elisha Elath, the initiative for which came from Israel. Both sides seem to regard the arms controversy as temporarily closed in the sense that no further Israel demarches are intended in the immediate future, while on the British side account has been taken of Israel's views in the matter.

Although Friday's conversation is described as very friendly in tone, there is clearly no question of Whitehall countermanding the steps already taken to authorize arms deliveries to the Middle East. The effect, if any, of Israel's repeated protests here and in Washington will become apparent in the future when the Arab states make similar requests.

Two points stand out from these recent exchanges. Firstly, the vigour of Israel's reaction has impressed the Foreign Office and due note has been taken of the arguments presented. Secondly, the Anglo-American talks conducted during the visit here of Mr. Henry Byroade, U.S. Assistant Secretary for Middle East Affairs, have left nobody in doubt that Washington does not intend to follow London's example. The experiment in appeasing Egypt and Syria by using jet plane deliveries as a means of meeting financial and political obligations was

Mapam Committee Asks Expulsion Of Sneh, 'Brigade'

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The Mapam Central Committee today decided to recommend that the Party's Council expel Dr. Moshe Sneh and members of his "Left Brigade." The Council will hold a special session on Wednesday.

The five-man Central Committee resolved that the aims of the "Left Brigade" did not come within the scope of the Party's programme.

Dr. Sneh and Mr. A. Bernan are the Knesset Members affected by the decision. Mr. Rastum Bastuni will be asked to leave the Mapam Knesset faction. Mr. Bastuni is not a Mapam Party member.

Dr. Sneh has announced that he did not think the Central Committee or the Council was empowered to decide on the question, and that the final authority lies with the Party's Convention.

Egypt Searches Ship Leaving Elath

The Andrea Boys, the Danish ship that sailed at Elath a fortnight ago, was stopped by an Egyptian patrol ship at the entrance to the Gulf of Akaba on its return voyage. After identification and search, the ship was allowed to proceed on her journey. Damouras Radio reported yesterday.

Cairo Says Israel Soldiers Penetrated Gaza Strip

Cairo, Monday. — Radio reported last night that a large force of fully armed Israeli soldiers went deep into Egyptian territory in the Gaza strip at 8 a.m. on Saturday. They carried machine guns and quantities of mortars and grenades, it was said.

The troops allegedly blew up two houses in which refugees were living, and killed five persons, including three children.

The chairman of the Israeli-Egyptian MAC, Major W. Faucher, informed the Egyptian delegation yesterday that he had been to the scene and found Israeli guilty of violating the Armistice Agreement, Cairo Radio reported. He agreed to the Egyptian request that an emergency meeting of the MAC be called.

Death of a Soldier

RAMLE, Monday (ITIM). — Yehuda Kanan, 19, the soldier killed in Friday night's clash with marauders near the Gaza strip border was today buried with military honours in the cemetery here.

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Eshkol: Balanced Budget By April 1, Without Price Rises

Statement to Knesset Today
Israel to Get \$16m.
U.S. Bank Loan

NEW YORK, Monday. — A loan to Israel of \$16m. by a group of banks headed by the Bank of America, negotiated by Mr. Eshkol, Director-General of the Israel Ministry of Finance, will be made final tomorrow. This is the largest bank loan to Israel and the largest American bank loan to a foreign government not backed by gold or gilt-edged collateral.

The loan is guaranteed by Bond pledges and is for one year at five per cent interest. It will take the pressure off the Israel foreign exchange budget caused by the delay in ratification of the reparations agreement.

Mr. Arye Kubovy, here for a six-week tour of the larger American cities on behalf of the Bond Drive, told the press this morning that the Soviets still cared for world public opinion. He suggested an organized movement demanding justice for the Soviet physicians which would force the Soviets to accept Western observers at their trial and obey the universal concepts of justice.

Agreement Closer On Unified Schools

No agreement was reached by the Ministerial Committee on Unified Education which met with Prime Minister Ben Gurion yesterday afternoon. The possibility of reaching such an understanding, however, was described by party leaders in the Knesset lobby yesterday as "much greater" because the meeting was held.

Rather than ask for the IL 25m. of the Workers' Provident Fund, as suggested at the time by Dr. B. Avnion (Herut), he would ask "wealthier persons" to contribute to the general fund.

Ben Gurion Banned 'Kol Ha'am' in Army

Prime Minister David Ben Gurion told Miss R. Williams (Communist) in the Knesset yesterday it was he, in his capacity of Minister of Defence, that gave the order to suspend the distribution of the Communist daily "Kol Ha'am" to Army personnel.

"The State," Mr. Ben Gurion said, "must not subscribe to a newspaper that subscribed to terrible and abject blood libel of Jewish doctors in Russia."

As long as "Kol Ha'am" is legally published in Israel, the Prime Minister said, nobody could prevent a citizen from buying it — at his own expense.

Ending of Money Bans Studied

Mr. Peretz Bernstein, Minister of Commerce and Industry, denied yesterday in Jerusalem that he had told the "Sunday Times" correspondent that the Government was studying the possibility of devaluing the Israel pound. He said he had been surprised by the published item.

They know in England that if a Government intends to devalue its currency the last thing it would do would be to give advance notice, Mr. Bernstein said.

The Government is discussing the possibility of abolishing some controls on foreign currency. It is not yet certain whether such a decision will be taken, Mr. Bernstein asserted. But if it is taken, the Government would first allow the price of the decontrolled part to settle in accordance with the laws of supply and demand.

It is possible that this price would be much cheaper than the present black market, but it was, of course, difficult to predict the free price in advance. This is one of the reasons which makes any decision on decontrol difficult, he said. Such a

All Textiles and Footwear Off Ration; 'Lakol' Prices Remain

All textiles and footwear articles will be off ration beginning today. Price controls, however, remain on 14 basic textile products which will be sold at "Lakol" prices fixed by the Government which will also supply raw materials for their production, a Ministry of Commerce and Industry spokesman said in Jerusalem last night.

The Textile Coupon Bank, a department of Bank Leumi, is to be liquidated.

Complete de rationing was made possible by the existence of sufficient stocks of manufactured products and raw materials already in the country, or en route, the spokesman said.

The 34 basic commodities were: matches, cloth, white cloth, drill, cloth for sheets, printed cotton cloth, towels, undershirts, underwear, tricot products, work trousers and shirts, work skirts, knickers, and jetties.

The spokesman said that wool stocks already in the country, or en route, were sufficient to cover the country's needs until next spring. Sufficient quantities of raw cotton are assured to maintain full production until the end of June.

To Buy More Cotton

A total of \$500,000 has already been released from U.S. grant-in-aid, and \$500,000 is to be released soon for the purchase of raw cotton. In addition, cotton is to be bought with Italian credits and from South Africa.

The spokesman listed the quantities of several basic commodities to be marketed soon. They are: 100,000 pairs of 120 down of various tricot products; 50,000 down stockings; 200,000 towels; 20,000 pairs of work trousers; 100,000 khaki shirts; 30,000 metres of printed cotton cloth; and 500,000 metres of various types of white cloth.

Production controls will remain and manufacturers will continue to render regular production reports to the Ministry on basic commodities to be sold at "Lakol" prices.

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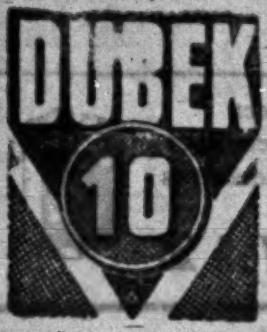
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Sharett Denies Giving 'Sunday Times' Report

Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett has issued a statement to any newspaper on the Moscow man announced yesterday.

The story published in the London "Sunday Times" which reportedly quotes him, is the sole responsibility of the person who wrote it, it was said.



Social & Personal

Mr. Morris Weinstein, of Chicago, who is Chairman of the Metal and Scrap Division of the United Jewish Appeal, paid a courtesy call on the President yesterday in Jerusalem. He was accompanied by Mr. Yehuda Ziv, of the U.S. State Department, and Mr. Shimon Hershkovsky, Secretary of the Jewish Agency.

Australia Day was celebrated in Tel Aviv yesterday at a reception held by the Australian Minister to Israel and Mrs. O.C.W. Furman. Those present included the Foreign Minister and Mrs. Bergman, members of the Diplomatic Corps and senior officials of the Foreign Ministry.

Mr. David Hacham, M.K. (Mapai) left for the U.S. by El Al on Sunday night.

Dr. Marver H. Bernstein, Professor of Politics, Princeton University, arrived in Jerusalem for a six-month stay upon the invitation of the State Controller. Prof. Bernstein will be a consultant to the State Controller, giving his views on questions of public administration, economic control, budgeting and efficiency studies.

Mr. Mordecai Avnion left by R.O.C. yesterday for Buenos Aires. He took up his post as Cultural Attache at the Israeli Legation there. Also aboard the plane was Mr. Yehuda Ziv, special correspondent of the London "Sunday Times," who returned to Britain after a short visit to Israel.

The new Director-General of the Ministry of Social Welfare, Mr. Moshe Bar-Sela, took up his duties on Sunday.

Mr. D. de Maret, General Secretary of the Foreign Relations Department of the Belgian Government, arrived yesterday for a week's stay in Israel.

Dr. Yusef Kott, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Magen David Adom, has returned from a visit to Latin America.

Mr. Walter Sunkind, the pianist and conductor, arrived by K.L.M. from London last night to conduct the L.P.O. in Tel Aviv tomorrow.

Mr. Alex Taub, automobile engine designer, will deliver a public lecture under the auspices of the Technion in Haifa, on "Automobile Engineering - Past, Present and Future," on Wednesday, January 28, at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 80 at the Technion.

Mr. Yehuda Ziv is to speak on "The Historical and Social Background to Zionist Opposition to the Monarchy" at eight o'clock tomorrow evening at the Technion College in Jerusalem.

Dr. Edith Yappo-Rothman, formerly co-editor of the Burlington Art Magazine, London, will speak (in English) on "Sources of Contemporary Art" at the Tel Aviv Museum at 8.30 on Wednesday evening.

OBITUARY
Mrs. Judith Schwabe
The death took place in Jerusalem yesterday of Mrs. Judith Schwabe, wife of Professor M. Schwabe. She was 63. The funeral will leave her home at 29 Rehov Ben Maimon in Jerusalem at 11.30 this morning for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery in Tel Aviv.

In the last few years Mrs. Schwabe had concerned herself with providing proper and low-cost meals for University students. The refectory opened two years ago was largely her work.

ON THE AIR

REBROADCASTS
TEL AVIV: 41.9, 51.1 & 51.2
NEW YORK: 7.59 a.m., 12.50 p.m., 6.11 p.m. & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (Monday, Tuesday, 4.45 p.m. & 8.30 p.m.)
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ON Sunday, General Naqib's Government secured the right to proclaim general mobilization of Egypt's manpower and "LIBERATOR" circumstances should seem to warrant it.

This precautionary action would arouse no special misgiving if it were not for the fact that the Egyptian rulers, on the evidence of their own frequent assertions, anticipate their being involved only in a war to "liberate" that part of Palestine which, since 1948, has been the independent State of Israel. They may also have a sneaking desire to "liberate" eastern Palestine from the Hashemite rule, but what cannot be gained is their undisputed enmity to Israel.

It may be argued that General Naqib's precautions relate also to the prospect of sharpened conflict with Britain; if the negotiations, which are being resumed in Cairo today, for an agreement between the two countries on the future of Sudan and the Sudan Canal zone should break down. But in that case the British Government's deliveries of jet fighter aircraft and other armaments to Egypt would be utterly incompressible.

They are incomprehensible enough if, as we firmly believe, General Naqib's precautions and armaments are designed mainly for the purpose of one day carrying out a war of revenge against Israel. The intention has been repeated over and over again by the Arab leaders on Israel's northern and southern flanks, while, on the eastern flank, along the border between this country and Jordan, a policy aimed deliberately at creating incidents and preserving an atmosphere of hostility has left little doubt of the intentions harboured in Amman.

In these circumstances it would be suicidal of the Government of Israel to sit complacently by whilst one or more of the western Powers signatory to the Declaration of May 1950 provided the Arab States with offensive armaments beyond their reasonable needs and beyond the capacity of Israel to equal by any means except the diversion of funds from industrial, agricultural and social development to an arms race the outcome of which could hardly be anything else than war.

The Israeli Ambassador to London, Mr. Elath, last week discussed this problem with the British Secretary of State, Mr. Eden, and, no doubt, again emphasized Israel's anxieties, both on the score of her own security and of regional stability as a whole.

The arguments are quite simple and their logic should be convincing. They make the point that the supply of arms to the Arabs must automatically produce a serious security problem throughout the region as funds intended for normal national development are diverted to the purchase of arms. They call attention to the fact that as long as the Arab States remain outside a regional defence organization and show no inclination to change that policy, it is illogical to imagine that armaments are being built up in Egypt and Syria against an aggressor; and that it is just as absurd to suppose that such armaments could be used for internal security purposes: in other words, they can only be for use within the region and against us. It can be shown beyond doubt that the Arab States are waging open diplomatic and economic war against Israel, and have made it clear at U.N. where they fought against proposals for direct peace negotiations with Israel, and at Bonn, where they sought to prevent the payment of German reparations to Israel, that they are in a position to use their own people, that they were technically still at war with Israel and would extend their diplomatic and economic aggression to military aggression if the opportunity should arise.

It seems astonishing that any of the western Powers should doubt the validity of these arguments. The facts on which they are based are not hidden or obscure. And we hesitate to assume that Britain, either for economic or political reasons, should risk regional war at the worst and regional instability at the best in an area of such vital world significance as the Middle East. It seems perfectly obvious from every point of view that the supply of western arms to Middle East countries should become dependent on the readiness of those countries to take part in an organized scheme of regional security and towards that end to conclude final peace within the region.

OPPOSITION'S PROBLEM IN BLOCKING EMERGENCY POWERS 'Martial Law' for South Africa

By JOHN WORRALL

CAPE TOWN, (OFNS).—

THE United Party opposition may find itself in a tight corner during the coming session of the South African Parliament, if it opposes two draconian Bills of the Minister of Justice, Mr. Swart, which give him powers unprecedented in South Africa for dealing with native riots.

This new legislation will give Mr. Swart powers to ban any movement he thinks fit, arrest without warrant, proclaim a "disturbed" area, send people to concentration camps and censor the Press. If the opposition, which has already in speeches by its leaders condemned these measures as being despotic, either opposes them in principle or attacks certain details, the Government will undoubtedly try to make pre-election political capital by accusing them of supporting the passive defiance campaign.

One Bill will make it an offence to participate in any way in movements aimed at the defiance of any law. This may serve effectively to hamstring the instigators of the defiance campaign. The other Bill will give the Government authority to proclaim martial law or a state of emergency, which means the suspension of certain civil liberties, without having to answer for its actions in Parliament.

Labour Stand There will certainly be pressure from the more liberal section of the United Party opposition to oppose this "martial law" legislation. The Labour Party will probably also oppose it. At the Labour Party conference in Johannesburg this week, delegates called for a firm stand against the measures.

Dr. G. Routh, delegate from North Johannesburg, said the Government had "a sinister plot to bring the defiance campaign down in a pool of bloodshed." He said it was determined to choose bloodshed so that it could assume Fascist powers. He urged the Labour Party to express sympathy with the defiers.

More than 9,000 men and women defiers have so far been arrested. The South African Labour Party, which has so far held itself aloof from racial controversy, passed at this conference a resolution calling for a national convention to discuss the "European" matter. Another unanimous resolution urged the Party to "strive incessantly to remove the Suppression of Communism Act from the statute book."

There are indications that there has in recent months been a change of heart on non-European affairs in the Labour Party. Its traditional role in the past has always been the fierce defence of the White workers' rights in the face of non-European progress in industry, and it has always fought for the retention of the industrial colour bar. It must retain this attitude, but it must also be prepared to relax the colour bar if it would be irretrievably wrecked at the polls. Many of its more prominent members, however, are known to be in favour of some concessions towards skilled native and coloured workers because they feel that the present

CAPE'S WAR AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

South Africa is literally fighting a war against tuberculosis. The mortality rate is believed to be the highest in the world, and infection is spreading at an alarming rate. The figures are frightening. More than 100,000 people die every year from the disease—a daily toll of 275 deaths. The figures are official and are published by the South African National Tuberculosis Association. It is estimated that 100,000 actively infected cases are living outside hospitals, and that there are 100,000 more latent cases. For every day there are 100 new cases of the disease.

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Readers' Letters

UNFAIR TO LANDLORDS To the Editor of THE POST Sir, — The draft of the proposed new Tenant Protection Bill subjects landlords to fines for receiving "key money." Despite this, however, the latest Income Tax law provides for income tax to be paid on "key money" received.

SHADES OF GREEN To the Editor of THE POST Sir, — A critic should always be careful of his phraseology. The words "modern green," in referring to the Bronzino at the Haifa Municipal Museum Exhibition ("Old Masters," your issue of January 18), have caused a certain amount of misunderstanding. Indeed I should have said "modern-looking green" or "freshness of green." No oblique hint was intended to any repainting of the picture.

Yemin Moshe. The debt of gratitude Jerusalem owes to Sir Moses Montefiore and the debt of the quaker might well be acknowledged by a memorial to both. If, as the Municipal Engineer told me some time ago his funds are not sufficient for the rehabilitation of mill and garden the War Memorial Committee should step in. There could not be more fitting War Memorial for Jerusalem. T. F.M.

RAMBLER'S NOTEBOOK

Memorial for Yemin Moshe

WALKING down Julian's Way, I discovered a new sign-board between the King David Hotel and the M.P. barracks, pointing to the "Tomb of the Herodian Family." To my surprise I found the magnificent rock-hewn tomb, next to the Sanhedria Necropolis, the most important ancient monument in New Jerusalem, beautifully cleaned and with the unlighted shed over the entrance removed. Having come so far, I rambled on to Yemin Moshe, where I have not been since 1948, when the old quarter was "Jerusalem's Gibraltar" facing the British Army demolished the Hagana machine-gun post and destroyed the top of the mill. Before the War of Liberation, the windmill and a lovely "Dutch Garden" around it, were maintained as a "Sir Moses Montefiore Memorial." The garden has disappeared and the wings of the decapitated mill are crumpled. The inventor of the "Rambler's Notebook" has painted on the wall of the mill "Homage aux heroes, mort on defendant Yemin Moshe." This, I believe, is an excellent idea: the battlemented houses and the tower presented by Sir Moses Montefiore were essential for the defence of Jewish Jerusalem. Mt. Zion could only have been taken by those who held

Reunion

EX-POD STAFF-GUARANTEE A reunion is being organized. All persons interested are requested to send their addresses to Dr. D. VIDOR, Room 236, 84 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv, not later than February 10.

Banta Alighieri Society

Jerusalem Tomorrow, Wed. Jan. 23 at the Israel Touring Club, Tel-Aviv, Jerusalem at 8.30 p.m. Dr. Lietta Levi at Banta Alighieri Society of the Middle East (in Italian, with slides). The public is cordially invited.

Tangle of Tenancy Rights

By RICHARD WEISS

AGAINST a chequer-board background of divergent judicial opinion, the Court of Appeals decided recently in a majority judgment that sub-tenants continue to be protected against eviction by the landlord, even after the tenant has left the premises voluntarily.

Under the Rent Restrictions Ordinance, 1940, "no judgment... for the eviction of a tenant... shall be given or made so long as the tenant continues to pay rent; and he fulfills the obligations undertaken in the lease..." Since the term "tenant" includes "sub-tenants," it was never doubted that the tenant is protected against the landlord and the sub-tenant against the tenant, after the expiry of their respective contracts.

In 1944, the Mandatory Court of Appeals held that the sub-tenant was also protected against the landlord, after the expiry of his contract. The Division of the State, various District Courts ruled both in favour of and against the Mandatory decision, with one of the Judges generally dissenting. Putting an end to these varied conceptions of the sub-tenant's rights, the Court of Appeals has now in a 60-page judgment confirmed the 1944 decision. A curious detail was added to the already intriguing legal history of the sub-tenant in Israel, by the fact that Justice Agranat, and the majority, were in the minority in 1944.

Landlord Defended In a strongly-worded minority opinion, Justice Silberg opposed the Mandatory decision and defended the right of the landlord to evict the sub-tenant after the departure of the tenant. The Justice averred that the tenant was not a party to the contract between the landlord and the sub-tenant, and that the landlord was not bound by the terms of the contract.

During the first week of January it accommodated the Second Hebrew Seminar organized in Holland by the Jewish Agency's Department for Education in the Diaspora. In England, where such seminars have become an established feature of Zionist life, they are held in the summer, and during the Christmas and Easter vacations. In Holland, the first seminar was held this summer, with three teachers who had come specially from Jerusalem for the purpose and afterwards travelled on to the Hebrew Seminar at Carmel College, Newbury, Berks in England. Dr. E. Z. Melamed, N. Ben Menahem, and Zvi Kaplan.

Seminar's Success The Hebrew Seminar in Holland immediately proved to be such a success that it was decided to repeat it during the Christmas vacation. This time, the teachers were Jewish students at one remove: Dr. Haim Rabin, now lecturer in Oxford, with experience of some 25 Hebrew Seminars in England behind him; Dr. Zvi Werblowski, now lecturer at Leeds University, and Yehuda Haasrahi, at present in the Jewish National Fund's Youth Department in London. The bleak English climate had, however, by no means dampened their Israel spirit, enthusiasm and humour.

During the summer as during the winter seminar, adult pupils leave and the obligations of the sub-tenant underfoot must be carried out toward the landlord... to the extent that it is possible and he insists on it. In cases of disputes, the Rent Tribunal can be asked to make a ruling.

English Precedents

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Man and Things

THE vexed question of equality between the sexes has received further impetus from the regulation concerning military service. Women, through the ages have been pawns, slaves and anxious, to be equaled with the stronger sex in all matters from which they may derive benefit, but hasty to disown equality when such a claim would endanger existing privileges of theirs.

The truth of the matter is that, since man was originally created from a handful of mere earth, and woman from the superior material of the masculine rib, woman is undoubtedly the better sort of creature. This higher rank has been demonstrated down the years by man's idolization of woman, who has been allowed much part in the musk-rackings of history, with its feuds and fates, but has been kept pure of closet orship. It seems odd, considering this near-deification, that woman should verily to ape man's appearance, clothes or activities.

Nevertheless, most women can be overheard at some time or other, saying they wished they were men. Modern retrogressives (if that is the opposite of progressives) often complain that women nowadays wear trousers and cut their hair short; but do they know that even leaving Atlanta and that ilk apart, history shows us several periods when male imitators was common? In 1629 King James of England found it necessary to order the clergy to preach against women's copying of male fashions, while a book appeared, attacking this habit, with the damning title, "The Muller or the Man-Woman: Being a Medicine to cure the Stagger in the Masculine. From a Brief Declaration." Mistress, will you be trimm'd or truss'd?

Ulpan in Reverse

By HENRIETTE BOAS

AMSTERDAM.

THROUGHOUT the week a white blanket of frozen snow covered the dunes outside our classroom windows as far as the eye could see. From the windows of the dormitory, where the temperature was truly Siberian, a dive into the roaring North Sea, some hundred metres away, was a near possibility, but certainly not an attraction at this time of the year. But inside the building at Wilk-on-See, some 30 Km. northwest of Amsterdam, the Israel atmosphere predominated and for a week nothing but Hebrew was heard or spoken between the walls of what in the summer is a Jewish Children's Convalescent Home.

Several of the young people had studied at the Zionist Organization's Institute for Youth Leaders from Abroad. Holmen, whose graduates are obliged to return to their country of origin, to serve as leaders in their youth movement for at least two years. Others were students who during the summer vacation had made an organized trip to Israel and there followed a course, toured the country and worked in a kibbutz. One girl had attended a course at Beth Berl in Kfar Saba; another, who had just graduated from the Amsterdam School of Social Studies, and spent her practical year in and around Jerusalem, beginning with only the faintest smattering of Hebrew.

Granted that all these young people were really handicapped by no means typical of the average young Jew abroad particularly in Holland, it is still amazing what a few months of intensive training in Israel can achieve both in the language and in the assimilation to Jewish life. Another amazing feature of the seminar was the high level of Hebrew of the students, many of whom were only beginning with only the faintest smattering of Hebrew.

The Jerusalem Branch of the Israel Chemicals Organization, wishes to announce that the lecture of Dr. Z. Lev on "Micro Waves in a Vacuum to Study the Chemical Structure," will take place at the Terra Sancta Building, tonight at 8 p.m. All interested are cordially invited.

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